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The Popular House

We Have 'Em.

Felt Shoes

Over Shoes

Overcoats

Underwear

Sweaters

Mittens

Heavy Socks

Caps and in fact

everything you

may need for the

Cold weather.

M. FISHER, Claresholm

THE OLD RELIABLE AND UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING STORE

Has a few snaps to offer for next week, BE SURE and take ADVANTAGE, it will be for your benefit.

Boys' Overcoats, good gray Tweed \$4.50 and \$3.50.

Young Mens' Overcoats, size 34 for \$7.50.

Mens' Winter Caps, 65c, 80c and 90c.

And other goods too numerous to mention.

Carl J. Braren.

MILNES & NOBLE

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FARM SECURITY
at Lowest Rates of Interest

Applications attended to promptly.

Offices at

CLARESHOLM AND NOBLE, ALTA.

The Late William Clark

Mr. William Clark, the aged father of the late James Clark, passed away Sunday afternoon after a very brief illness. He was eighty years of age and had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Clark was born in 1831 and had lived with his ten sons beyond the thirtieth score and ten was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and was one of the sturdy type of Scotchmen, who not only are blessed with length of years but are valued citizens owing to the health and rugged manhood they contribute to the community at large. While he was not a resident of Claresholm in the days of his prime, Mr. Clark enjoyed the esteem of many who took a deep interest in the patriarchal figure as he went faithfully to church Sunday morning as had been his custom all his long life. When he came to Claresholm in 1872 the family settled in Stillwater, a small town near Chetwynd, Ontario, and in his younger years he was well known in that town and in Paisley. He was a progressive farmer and took a deep interest in the cultivation of the soil as all Highland Scotchmen do. After Stillwater the family moved to North Dakota, and then to the Oregon, finally settling near Medicine Hat. He was a staunch Presbyterian and in politics was a Liberal. He was the father of seven children. His wife predeceased him by eight years and the body was taken to Medicine Hat to rest beside her. Mr. Clark's fortunes for some years had been failing, and he died at his home of Mrs. James Clark. This day morning, the Rev. P. Henderson officiated. The body was taken on the noon train to Medicine Hat being accompanied by his son William. The pall bearers were Messrs. William Moffatt, Dr. Sheers, Colin Wilson, William Knight, H. O. Wilson and T. W. Gayle.

A Nasty Row at Carmangay

There was a fracas over in Carmangay the other night which wore all the marks of the most sordid and brutal of early days. A Sandy named Johnson, from Duluth who was employed at the Stafford mines was in town and indulged in the flowing bowl until he overflowed and then some. He went into a wash room of the hotel and reclining luxuriously on the floor went to sleep. A couple of scoundrels, thinking him dead and when they thought Johnson was sufficiently in deepest sleep to go through his pockets, started to go through his pockets. McMillen an alleged wrestler, and a man named Peterson, who hails from the Bowville district, were the operators. McMillen is said, is not just a water-bearer from Johnson's pocket, but the son of a son of Duluth awoke to the true nature of the situation and put up a vigorous resistance. He jumped on McMillen in a fury and being a powerful man was making it quite uncomfortable for the wrestler. McMillen shouted to Peterson to "let him go" and picking up an empty beer bottle, set it through the back of the said scoundrel's head with disastrous results. The glass was spilled in every direction and Johnson is reported to be in bad shape. His temperature ranges around the 103 mark and the doctor was afraid of poisoning. McMillen and Peterson was arrested by the sensible Vaughan and brought before Magistrate McNaughton and McMillen and committed for trial, on charges of assault and robbery the charge varying, the man swinging the bottle being the one in the nasty position should the outcome of the blow prove fatal. Corporal Trunel was over from Claresholm to get the prisoners and had a cold ride if it hadn't been for the fact that he had to go through the snowdrifts and taken to jail. McMillen was tried at night and awaiting their trial, McMillen wears the air of a seasoned bird and on being put in the Carmangay lockup exclaimed pleasantly "Oh, you jail."

This friend of yours who is always so "lucky" about finding bargains, is an experienced ad-reader—that's the how and why of it.

Without the signs tell your salesmanship must rest as the influence of half of your store as an enlarged influence, exerted through newspaper publicity.

This influence is what causes the woman of the house to "put on her things" and hurry down to your store—when her intention had been to wait until next week. Just how many people respond to this same impulse depends upon how strong and persuading you make your advertising.

Your advertising can be neither strong nor consistent if it is cramped for space—if it is non-consecutive—if it lacks the firm which your own enthusiasm—and nothing else—in the world—can put into it.

"Missing" a store-ad is usually missing a buying chance.

School Trustee Convention

Mr. Ole J. Berg and T. C. Larsen have returned from the convention of the Alberta School Trustees at Edmonton and state that they enjoyed it gathering very much. Mr. Berg is of the opinion that an unfair share of the time is given to the discussion of problems affecting cities and towns and that rural school boards should wake up and send more representation. If they don't there will be no representation and the voice of the rural school boards will not be appreciated. The whole curriculum is being revised and important changes are looked for. The minister of Education Hon. C. R. Mitchell was present and expressed appreciation of the helpfulness of the association in the suggestions. He favored education, progress rather than stagnation, and consolidation. It is to see a consolidated school established somewhere to test its practicality in this province. The minister intimated that the support of rural school boards would largely determine the policy on several questions raised. Resolutions were passed favoring the holding of the consolidated school idea of forming a central school whereby the science of farming would get a place in the curriculum; asking the department to furnish plans and specifications for one and two roomed schools for use of districts requiring them; and that the government give official recognition to elementary hand work, manual training, household science, kindred subjects and that such be supported out of the increased interest from the monies obtained by the sale of school lands in the province.

The Farmers Pleased

The announcement of the terms of the reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States was received with every expression of pleasure by the farmers and everyone was exceptionally wroth in their praise of the proposed arrangement. Free trade was generally pleasing and the opinion was expressed that it would prove a boon in the form of better grading and probably a substantial reduction in freight rates by the C. P. R. to prevent traffic going south. All the articles placed on the free list were praised and while some thought the bill had filled the cup of joy to the limit, there had been moments placed on the free list so they were not disposed to look for every thing at once and thought the government had done far in excess of what was really expected. The farmers are now hoping that Mr. Taft will be able to get the measure supported by the congress and senate. There is little fear about it at Ottawa.

Mr. Business Man

YOU are the master-soldier of your store—do not forget that.

YOU are the initiator, promoter, the force behind—over sale made in your store.

You determine, to a complete as it is permitted to any of us to control and give direction to events, how MANY sales your store makes in a day or week. Within the store walls your leadership is shown in every detail of the store's price.

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The Western Canada Lumber Co., Limited.

SUCCESSORS TO

The Claresholm Lumber and Grain Co., Ltd.



In A Straight
Forward Way

That's how we do business. Our methods here are such as we should not be ashamed to adopt in private life.

We handle best varieties of rough and dressed lumber of every description, all thoroughly seasoned and carefully assorted, and can supply anything in this line at lowest prices. Any quantity desired. Prompt delivery.

The Western Canada Lumber Co. Ltd.

OLE THOMPSON

YARD MANAGER.

Hard Coal from Bankhead mines always in stock.

AS

there is no doubt about the popularity of George Barber's Bread. The said Bread being an absolutely pure article of food and as

YOU

are the keenest judges of flavour, you will find in George Barber's Bread, just that appetizing nuttiness that you most

LIKE

and having bought a loaf once we shall be sure of having you for a Customer all the time, as our's is the only Bread in the Country side made with Parisian Balm. The Pure Malt and Hops for Yeast and there is nothing else like

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on sale daily at J. M. SOBY's, the JAS. CLARE CO. Store's also at the

Bakery Shelves St., Claresholm,

The Footlight Dramatic Society of Claresholm

Will present on

Thursday, 16th February, 1911

A Grand Double Bill

The Famous Comedietta

"UNCLE'S WILL"

and the amusing farce

"TOO MUCH MARRIED"

For Casts and other particulars see later bills.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF

RESULT OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES

Important Changes Effected in the Tariff Between United States and Canada—Many Articles on the Free List—Is Described as an Agreement and Not a Treaty—Can Be Overruled—Favorable Indication.

Ottawa—Hon. W. Fielding, minister of finance, in reporting the result of the trade negotiations which have been held at Washington, stated that the negotiations had resulted in an understanding, and the minister hoped that the negotiations would result in that, both Canada and the United States were gainers.

Mr. Fielding said that there was no treaty, that it was a legislative act of Canada, and that it could be changed.

He said there was a large free list mostly of natural products. They had arranged that the products of Canada would also be free in the United States. On another of the of articles there would be a moderate rate of duty imposed by both countries.

The United States had agreed to come into the Canadian market in some cases had come down below the Canadian rates.

He said there had been moderate reductions, while the United States schedule had made quite large reductions.

One schedule shows the rate which the United States would charge for Canadian goods, and another schedule shows that which the Canadian government would charge for American States products. The ideas of reciprocity are right through the arrangement.

Mr. Fielding asked if there was nothing to the nature of a treaty now, how it could be changed.

Mr. Fielding said that there was not a treaty, and they were not binding in any way, but that there was a general feeling, general good will and general feeling that this was for the benefit of all.

As an illustration, Canada's reduction on wheat was 12 per cent, and the United States reduction was 10 per cent, in order to reach a common basis.

Mr. Owen: "What will be the duty on wheat going into the United States?"

Mr. Fielding: "Nothing; not even."

The United States' reduction: "Ten cents a bushel. The United States reduction is 10 cents."

Potato: "Ten cents free. Canada's reduction is 20 cents a bushel, and the United States 20 cents a bushel. Oats are free. The reduction is 10 cents, and the United States' reduction is 10 cents."

FLOUR is now dutiable at the common rate of 50 cents per barrel, made free. It was already free in Canada. It becomes free to lumbermen and manufacturers.

It has always been a grievance, particularly in Ontario, that the duty on coal is 10 cents a ton, and on flour with flour. The duty on flour has been reduced 10 cents, and the duty on coal reduced 10 cents.

Coal people will have to bear a cut of 10 cents in duty, namely, from 40 cents to 30 cents. Since coal is reduced to a duty of 15 cents on all kinds.

Coal is free in the United States, as well as in Canada. British Columbia friends will be glad to hear that the coal situation is largely interested in this item.

In some cases we have had some small reductions on some articles, but the reductions are small. The reduced rates of duty will open up new markets for Canadian manufacturers, and will be able through this to send goods into the United States. As far as coal is concerned, it is free in Canada, while the United States has a duty of 10 cents.

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TAFT WILL FIGHT TO FINISH If Republicans Decline to Accept Reciprocity Agreement, He Will Join Forces With Democrats

Washington.—Snags began to loom up in the pathway of the Canadian delegation to Washington, and the hands in the hands of congress twenty-four hours, and additional predictions of its failure were made from the side of protective tariff foes. It was said even should the two sides adopt reciprocity arrangements, the Republican high tariff advocates did not propose to let the bill pass.

These predictions were carried to the White House by members. Mr. Taft, who had a smile on his face, which indicated that one defeat would not turn him from his purpose, said: "The prices of wheat to \$60 million within the next five years—many inquiries being made by Americans about the possibilities of Alberta—1911 to be a year of plenty."

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He believes that even if the promised reductions are not at once apparent, the market will be established and a force against continued advance of the price of food.

The Canadian members of the United States and Canada, according to the view held by Mr. Taft, are the best representatives of the Canadian considerations and there is the best reason to believe that they will stand up to their task and hold it to the end.

Prior to our personal visit to this part of Canada we purchased four and a half bushels of wheat and 40 bushels of oats, and when we saw that then after our visit we saw that we had to invest money in such a movement. There is no doubt that the best available method in the farming land is to turn it into a marketable product, which it must be plowed to a depth of four inches and then having a bound.

In talking to bankers and merchants, we have charge of the situation. The members of the expedition came to a conclusion.

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Five villages were obliterated and three partly destroyed by a fire. Lethbridge and Tsuji are believed to have been totally destroyed. Many houses are prostrated while attempting to rescue a few to turn them into a marketable product, which it must be plowed to a depth of four inches and then having a bound.

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A WESTERN OUTRAGE

One of the tragedies in Western Canada is the fuel situation every winter, and especially should there be a particularly cold winter. Alberta is built on coal. It has for a foundation great beds of the black diamonds. Providence in His wisdom provided generously for the people in the prairie belt, but some of the people in the coal lands of the West are not so fortunate. Frustrating Providence and is doing it too. Why should there be a coal shortage in the West? Why should a farmer drive ten miles to town to get fuel and find none? Who is to blame? Are the wealthy mine owners the Eastern capitalists who through party favoritism gain control of the coal lands? Is it the railway company? Who is it, or what is it, that supplies the fuel supply for the West? The government if it stands for anything in relation to the people should make an effort to find out. Cancel the concessions of companies that won't make an effort to supply the demands. But the time has come when they don't try to handle the trade. There is no grain to carry out of the country and thousands of cars at the disposal of the companies and still the people suffer from a fuel shortage. If the West were under circumstances it might make some difference. But the people of the public have to pay the price for soft coal brought from the Pennsylvania mines. Clareholm pays as much for soft coal brought from Lethbridge sixty-five miles away as the people in Ontario pay for hard coal brought hundreds of miles by train and boat and the burning quality of the coal is not to be compared to the others. It is good news and the Review hopes that the predictions will be fulfilled to the letter.

Burn the fence posts.

Tear down the wood shed.

Then use the spare furniture.

There is no coal in town and today (Thursday) brought the news that there wasn't much hope of getting any immediately.

What do you think of that and the weather below zero?

Alberta is built on a coal foundation but what good does that do us.

The administration of the coal lands is not for the people and the informed people are jolly well aware of the fact.

Who is to blame? Ah! There's the rub.

One dealer called up the Galt mines and was told that the mines were shut down. Couldn't get a car from the railway company to load coal on.

Admittedly the C. P. R. has been battling with great odds. No one looks for this kind of weather. The coal dealers don't stock and there is the coal to be shipped to pay. Why doesn't the Dominion government consider the fuel supply for the utilities worth a human thought? Why? Why? Why?

Harrow the Land

While we are having a regular depression in the grain market, the grain and the prospects for the year are excellent. A number of the best farmers are strongly advising that the ground should be thoroughly harrowed as soon as the snow is off the ground. It is the proper treatment and those who follow the advice will likely have reason to feel that they are right. It is not so hard to find extra labor and it is to be hoped that every effort will be made to conserve the moisture now in the ground even though there should be an abundance of rain later on. Old timers say that this kind of a winter always follows a dry year and the coming summer is likely to be favorable to the crops. It is good news and the Review hopes that the predictions will be fulfilled to the letter,

Well Worth Going To

The Kinney-Harvey entertainers are coming next Monday. That's good news. Let us hope that there will be a good crowd. One word of the attendees. They are dandies. It is an entertainment chock full of rollicking laughter from the raising of the curtain to the going down thereof. Every one a fun maker and the program varied as the weather on a day which starts with a chandelier and ends with a temperance speech. All in all it's all right. The Review has great pleasure in recommending the Kinney-Harvey entertainers. Dig down for the price and be there.

AS TO ADVERTISING

The business man who does not believe in publicity does not believe very strongly in the selling power of his goods. If the goods are what the business man bought, believing he may sell them to people who would demand he should not afraid to let the people know that he carries the goods. Shelf worn goods are goods that are never advertised. This district is rapidly filling up. New towns are in the making and the territory for any town is becoming more limited. The town in which the business man is to the most active in advertising their goods, the town in which the most business is going to be done. Don't forget that for a moment. It is a fact as true as the existence of the Rockies. Farmers have needs along various lines. They are readers. Watch the bundle of papers each one carries out of the post office. The merchant, or other business man, who advertises is the one who will get the business. The buying public rather fancy the man who advertises. They know he has the confidence in his goods and is not afraid to urge a sale. Many a man could double his trade if he were to invest a few dollars in well thought out advertising. The man who does not believe in advertising can take a look at the results. The man who does that announces to the world that he knows as little about advertising as he does about business. The men who make advertising pay are those who map out a campaign and follow it consistently and intelligently to a finish. Advertising in advertising is no liability to bring results than liability in anything else.

These few words in less than a sentence.

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Clareholm, Alta.

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It's chilly now alright and you should have a warm house.

The Class of Heater
you have determines the comfort of the home,

Why suffer from Cold
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Chiefly Clareholm

Mr. C. W. James was in Calgary
for the week end.

Mr. R. Simpson has returned from
a trip to Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Ed Price is in Dryden, Ontario
visiting his father who is very ill.

Parry. Born on Jan 21st
to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parry a
daughter.

Wright and Hunter shipped 125
cattle to Swift & Co this week having
sold them through Gavin Jack.

Miss Connie Dunlop, who was the
guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lear, left for
her home in Spokane Saturday night.

Messrs. H. O. Haslam and A. E.
Thompson were in Calgary on Friday
last taking the Shrine's rank in
Free Masonry.

Mr. J. R. Watt has entry forms for
the Spring seed. Fair at LaCoope,
should any farmer in this district
wish to compete.

Mr. Ernest Biddle of the editorial
staff of the Calgary News. Telegram
spent the week end in town the guest
of the editor of the Review.

A letter replying to the letter by
Mr. Russell is a farmers candidate
was received today (Thursday) too late
for publication. It will appear next
week.

Mr. MacKenzie of Calgary was in
town on Thursday and made a number
of professional calls including
Mr. Hing, Mr. Frost and little Miss
Bevelley Lear.

Miss Muriel Brown who is a trained nurse
will be quite a treat this week for
Saskatoons to try a change of climate.
She was accompanied by her aunt
Miss Brown, who is a trained nurse.

The work of constructing the fine
new steel bridge between sections 32
and 33, two miles south of Trout
Creek school house, is proceeding
well and promises to be a dandy
structure.

The snow blockade is making
traveling very unpleasant these days.
For a few days the C. P. R. was not
answering telegraph and certain
points as there was no guarantee
of carrying out the contract.

Mr. D. O. McKay of Carmangay
was in town Tuesday returning Wednesdays
morning. "Mac" is one of
the busy new town's most popular
citizens and when he was a candidate
for the council headed the poll.

Mr. J. R. Watt was in Lethbridge
this week attending the meeting of
the Alberta Fair association the
body which fixes the dates and
arranges the circuits for the various
exhibitions throughout the province.

His Worship Mayor Milne left on
Friday morning and will travel through
the central states and will visit
his old home in Indiana. He went
by way of Winnipeg and Chicago.
His Worship was greatly pleased
over the reciprocity treaty and says it
will add dollars to the value of land
here.

On Tuesday the members of the
Worshipers' Missionary Society of the
Methodist church enjoyed a sleigh ride
to the home of Mrs. Strangway
north of town where a pleasant
time was spent. The day was spent
in the home of the ladies in getting up
the sleigh and driving them out
and back. On Thursday night a
social was held at the home of Mrs.
Oland. On Wednesday evening the
Ladies Aid of the church were the
guests of Mrs. O. J. Amundsen at an
afternoon tea. This was a busy week
socially for the ladies of the Method-
ist church. Needless to say the vari-
ous functions were most enjoyable.

Mr. A. M. Stewart who has been in
British Columbia for some time is
visiting his brother-in-law Mr. P. J.
Peterson south-west of town and in a
few days will leave for the north to
visit his old home at Misty Slope. Mr.
He will return to Alberta. Mr. says
that Southern Alberta is away ahead
of either British Columbia or Ontario.

A business change of interest took
place this past week whereby Camille
Turpin of Parkland bought the mens
furnishing stock of Isidor Jansen.
It is understood that a half section of
land will change hands on the 1st of
February. Turpin will take charge as
soon as he is in position to make the
transfer of the land which is being
bought by Mr. C. J. Bruner.

A blinding chimney gave the brigade
a run Saturday afternoon and while the damage was inconsiderable
it served well to show the excellent
shape in which the brigade now
responds to a fire and the business
way in which the chemicals and the
hoses were handled. Clareholm
has every reason to appreciate the
fitness of the brigade.

The town plant has been running
longer than the plant in Lethbridge.
Mr. Bowes has supplied a

lot of steam coal otherwise there might
have been a complete shut down.
The C. P. R. was sorry but couldn't
pull the trains through snow banks.
The company Wednesday sent up a
car from its own supply at Macleod,
which was mighty decent.

The Baptists of Nutan are arranging
for a big musical event on Feb
17th which is to include a champion
race for the purpose of getting
tooblate of the services. Nutan
is closed. The management would
greatly appreciate the presence of
competitors from Clareholm and any
further information could be obtained
from Hector Duggan or James Daw-
son.

Pay your electric light bills. Every
one who is several months in arrears
will have to resort to lamps after
the fifteenth day of February if
they don't pay up. There are a
large number of have nots for
in fact it is said that some
have never paid a bill since the
service was installed. The town is not
running the plant for sport. Pay up
or the light will be shut off. Such is
the order of the town council.

Judge Crawford the new judge for
this judicial district presided at Mac-
leod for the first time last week. Mr.
Watt had the honour of presiding in
the absence of the new judge. Mr.
J. R. McNeil a dispute over a
horse deal in which a counter claim
was allowed and both parties paid
their own costs. Mr. Watt represent-
ed the defence. Mr. McNeil ex-
tended the welcome to the new judge
on behalf of the bar. His Honor
made a most favorable impression.

Next Sunday in the evening service
in the Presbyterian church there
will be a service for young people.
The day before will be the
day of the Presbyterian church in Can-
ada Young People's Day and will
be celebrated in many churches. A
printed order of service will be used
and the subject of address is "The
Call to Christian Loyalty." Envelopes
for an offering on behalf of the
church's work among young people
will be available. The service will be
at the usual hour 7 o'clock, and a
heavy invitation is given to all, es-
pecially young people.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To whom it may concern: Take
notice that my wife, Annie Ginder,
having left my bed and board with-
out provocation I will not in future
be responsible for any debts con-
tracted by her.

Charles Ginder. 2-10

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